

MEET MONDAY ON GARBAGE AND TRAFFIC; TWP. WILL ACT

Two major Gettysburg problems—garbage disposal and traffic—are due for public discussion Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the court house in a meeting for the general public arranged by borough council and the burgess.

Not only Gettysburgians, but everyone in the county is invited by Burgess Wilbur Plank and Council President H. M. Oyler to attend the meeting on the problems, the effects of which radiate through the countryside.

One effect of Gettysburg's garbage disposal problem was shown Friday when the Straban Twp. board of supervisors announced they plan, October 30, to pass an ordinance prohibiting dumping in their area.

No Outside Garbage

The Straban ordinance specifically opposes the introduction of any outside garbage, rubbish, etc., into the township. Section One of the ordinance states that "It shall be unlawful for any person to haul or transport by any means whatsoever, any waste, refuse trash, garbage, rubbish, decaying matter or organic waste over the roads, highways, alleys or lands within the township of Straban from a point outside the limits of said township for the purpose of accumulating, dumping or otherwise depositing any said matter on public or private property within the Township of Straban."

The second section of the ordinance prohibits anyone from "accumulating, dumping or depositing on public or private land," any debris from outside the township. The third section makes it unlawful to permit the bringing in and depositing of any trash from outside the township on any land in the township.

A fine of up to \$300 or 30 days in jail is provided for anyone violating the ordinance. In addition they "shall be liable for the cost of abatement of said nuisance and the removal of said garbage, rubbish, etc."

Face Dec. 1 Deadline

Arthur Weener, secretary-treasurer of the Straban board, said the board plans to meet at 9 a.m., Gettysburg R. 4, at 9

(Continued On Page 3)

TEACHER FROM BANGKOK HERE

Miss Mary Suchart, an educator from Bangkok, Thailand, spent Thursday in the Fairfield joint school system to study that system before returning to Thailand to take up her professional duties there.

Miss Suchart has completed four years of education in the U. S. graduating from Columbia University, and is scheduled to leave next month for Bangkok after visiting a number of schools in the U. S.

She was accompanied here by James Fink, chief of the agricultural education department of the state Department of Public Instruction, to visit the Fairfield school because in the opinion of the state department the Fairfield Joint School most nearly approximates in size the schools with which she will be working in Thailand.

Richard C. Lightner, county supervisor of agricultural education; George Inskip, Fairfield Jointure supervising principal, and Richard E. Straup, Fairfield High School principal, assisted in outlining details of the school to Miss Suchart. Principal Inskip said she was most interested in the home economics, science courses, industrial arts, agriculture and mathematics courses as they are taught at the school, as well as general elementary education curriculum.

2 Local Boys With Penn State Band

Two Gettysburgians will be in the Penn State University Blue Band this afternoon at Boston when it performs between halves of the Penn State-Boston University football game. They are Melvin Durbarow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Durbarow, R. 1, and Hugh McIlhenny, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McIlhenny, R. 4. Durbarow, a senior, has been in the band for four years and McIlhenny, a junior, is in his third season.

The band left State College Friday evening and will return Sunday night. The game will be on a regional TV broadcast.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high 80
Last night's low 47
Today at 8:30 a.m. 52
Today at 10:45 a.m. 59
Last night's rain 0.24 inch

Elks Dance Orchestra
The Melo Tones will provide the music for the dance at the

Autumn Color At Peak Sunday

With foliage hitting its peak in blazing color and the forecast for fine weather, this weekend promises to be a good one for motoring to and through the Adams County countryside and forests.

In the towns, too, there is a new brilliance as the leaves of the street-side maples put on extravagant shades of red, yellow and orange. Displays of pumpkins at roadside marts add further variety to autumn's display.

While deciduous trees and shrubs indulge in their orgy of color, the stately cedars and other conifers, like stalwart conservatives, retain their deep greens lending interesting contrasts in many a rural scene.

Indeed, the time has come to take to the open road.

DR. HAUPERT IS REFORMATION DAY SPEAKER

Sponsored by the Adams County Ministerial Association, the annual Reformation rally will be



DR. R. S. HAUPERT

held Sunday evening, October 26, at 8 o'clock in the Church of the Abiding Presence on the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary campus with Dr. Raymond S. Haupert, president of Moravian College and Theological Seminary at Bethlehem, as the speaker.

Dr. Haupert, a native of Wisconsin, was graduated from Moravian College in 1922 and from its theological seminary two years later. He received his from the University of Pennsylvania and honorary degrees from Lafayette and Lehigh.

A former instructor at Lafayette College, he joined the Moravian College and seminary faculty in 1926 and 18 years later became president of the two institutions.

In 1931 he was a Joseph Henry Thayer Fellow in the American School of Oriental Research at Jerusalem. He is a former chairman of the Christian Education board of the Moravian Church in America. The father of four sons, he is a member of numerous professional and theological groups in addition to business and service organizations in the Bethlehem area. He is a contributor to a number of periodicals including the Biblical Archaeologist and the Journal of Biblical Literature.

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PARENTS ARE WELCOME IN CLASSROOMS

Teachers would like to have parents visit the classrooms. Parents would like to but hesitate because they feel they may disrupt class activity, might be welcome.

The paradox of this situation was brought out as a panel of parents presented their views before the elementary teachers of Gettysburg's schools Friday afternoon in the afternoon session of an elementary workshop held in the Keefauver School.

A panel of six parents spoke on the theme, "We Look at the Elementary Schools in Gettysburg." The Rev. Robert MacAskill was the moderator.

It was when Mrs. Frank Bowersox, panel member, discussed her topic, the home room parent, and revealed the feeling of hesitancy that parents seem to have about visiting school while classes are in session that the teachers expressed almost unanimously their view that parents are most welcome and that they need not wait for invitations.

Visits A Benefit

The gist of the discussion was that visits by parents, even though they may upset classroom routine, are beneficial, both in accustoming children to visitations and in establishing a better relationship between pupil and teacher.

Homeroom parents can be most useful to teachers, too, it was brought out, in assisting in the conduct of field trips, supervising playground play and in helping with contact between the teacher and other parents whom the teacher may have difficulty in contacting directly. One teacher suggested that in the lower grades the parent might well prepare herself to come in on occasion and read to the class, thus giving the pupils a change of face and voice.

The question of introduction of foreign language study in the elementary grades was raised by Mrs. Clarence Bartholomew in her discussion of curriculum. Several teachers told of such courses being tried in other schools and indicated that they are interested in what progress pupils are making in those areas.

Self-Expression

Mrs. Bartholomew also suggested an increased emphasis on self-expression. She noted that in life today there is a need for the ability to express one's views, often before groups.

She also reiterated a Parent-Teacher Association suggestion that physical education be added to the elementary curriculum.

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SCOUTS WILL GET CHARTER

St. James Lutheran Church sponsored Cubs, Scouts and Explorers Monday night will stage a charter presentation and awards ceremony at the church to which all are invited.

James Schwenk, institutional representatives for Pack, Troop and Post 79, said one of the Sunday School rooms at the church will be used for display of handcraft articles made by the youths in connection with their scouting activities. The display will begin at 6:30 o'clock Monday night.

The charter presentation and awards ceremony will begin at 7 o'clock.

Schwenk said any youth of scouting age, if accompanied by a parent, is especially urged to attend the session.

He also announced plans of the Scouts to collect broken or old toys for repair and repainting and distribution to needy families at Christmas.

Schwenk said adults connected with the scouting organizations have agreed to handle repairs of the broken toys while the Scouts, Explorers and Cubs will do the painting.

The toys are sought early so that full repairs can be made in time for Christmas distribution. Persons wishing to donate toys may call Schwenk, or any other adult connected with the scouting units, and arrangements will be made for the scouts to pick up the articles.

LOT IS SOLD

George B. and Rhoda S. Thrush, Gettysburg R. 3, have sold a lot in Butler Twp. to Charles E. and Peggy J. Arendt, Gettysburg R. 3. Immediate possession is being given. The sale was made by the E. A. Strout agency.

KIWANIS TO MEET

The Kiwanis Club will meet Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Bankert's Restaurant. Following the dinner, the Kiwanians will go to the court house to take part in a community discussion of traffic and parking problems in Gettysburg.

Hula-Hoop Fad Crashes Gettysburg



The "Hula-Hoop" fad has crashed Gettysburg. Youngsters by the score whirl the hoops around their waists, around their necks and a few are shifty enough to whirl them around their knees.

A Times photographer snapped a group in front of the Majestic Theater this morning while they were waiting for the box office to open. They are: First row, left to right: Mary Ann Hartzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon P. Hartzell Jr.; Carla Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver; Jean Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Anderson, and Mary Beth Murdock.

Second row: Diane Taughbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Taughbaugh; Robert Rosenberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rosenberry; Pamela Pentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pentz; Carol Weinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weinberg.

Third row: Cynthia Wieder, daughter of Mrs. Jean Wieder; Penny Pentoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pentoney, and Helen Oyler, daughter of Mrs. Nadine Oyler.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS TAKE LOOK AT TASK

Bermudian Band Parades On Friday

The Bermudian Springs Joint High School band of York Springs was among musical organizations taking part Friday night in the annual kiddies' parade held as part of the annual Farmer's Fair at Dillsburg. An estimated 7,500 watched the parade.

The Dillsburg program concludes at 8 o'clock tonight with the annual "fantastic" parade in which \$2 cash prizes totalling \$600 will be awarded. In case of rain the parade will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock.

3 INJURED IN FOUR TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Three persons were injured in four auto accidents in the county Friday afternoon and evening.

Glenn Laughman, 20, Hanover R. 1, suffered lacerations of the right hand, left side of the face and burns of the left leg when his motorcycle struck an auto in McSherrystown and burst into flames.

McSherrystown Chief of Police Mannard Maseimer said Laughman's cycle caught fire about 7 o'clock after skidding into a car operated on Main St., McSherrystown, by David H. Lawrence, 51, Hanover R. 4. Laughman was removed to the Hanover hospital in the McSherrystown Fire Co. ambulance while other McSherrystown firemen put out the fire in the street resulting from gasoline spilled over the motorcycle. Damage was estimated at \$175.

Some of the questions he raised in connection with the education of youth included: "How do we determine latent ability and what subjects should be studied to develop that ability; should students be grouped for instruction and what adjustments should be made for differences between them; how much time do we need for instruction and what have we attained our goal in developing pupils' abilities?"

Sees Summer Sessions

Gilmore Seavers, admittance officer at the Shippensburg State Teachers College, predicted a broadening of the high school curriculum through use of summer sessions. He spoke also of the need for special grouping and instruction.

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Lincoln Memorial Highway, Washington To Gettysburg, Was Started 50 Years Ago

Today's engineers and publicists may beat the drums about the magnificent highways being built and to be built under the federal-state roads program during the next 13 years, but Gettysburg was a half century ahead in such planning — and almost had the road built.

Fifty years ago, the newspapers of Gettysburg, and much of the nation were filled with the proposal that a Lincoln Memorial highway be built in 1909, the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's birth.

The proposal was presented to Congress by Congressman Daniel F. Lafean, of York, and Congressman James T. McCleary, of Minnesota, chairman of the Lincoln Memorial Commission.

This is the "dream highway," Congressman McCleary wished to construct, at the nation's expense

Riding Clubs To Gather On Sunday

With good weather forecast, scores of riders from many nearby towns and cities are expected to join with the Gettysburg Riding Club in its annual fall canter over Gettysburg National Park bridal paths Sunday afternoon.

The ride will begin at the Winebrenner farm about 1:30 p.m. and will end there about 5 p.m. after covering 12 to 15 miles of park paths.

Twenty-five horsemen are coming from Quarryville, an equal number from the York Riding Club, some from Selinsgrove and uncertain numbers from Chambersburg, Waynesboro, Harrisburg and other nearby points.

The Gettysburg Club will put on its annual Adams County Horse Show Sunday, October 26, at the Riding Club ring at the Teeter property. The show will be limited to county horses and there will not be any entry fees.

JURORS FIND TWO BROTHERS ARE INNOCENT

Robert Wherley, 24, Littlestown R. D., and his brother, James Wherley, 21, Hanover, were found innocent by an Adams County jury late Friday afternoon on a charge of robbery brought against them by an acquaintance of many years standing.

The two had been accused of three counts of robbing Robert J. Sponseller, 20, East Berlin R. 2. The court threw out two of the counts when the prosecution had completed its case. The jury reached its verdict on the third court after nearly two hours deliberation.

Members of the jury were heard in loud debate during the early part of their deliberation in the closed jury room. At about 5:20 o'clock the jurors came into the court room to ask for further instructions, then returned to the jury room and reached their final verdict within a few minutes.

REV. SHAULL TAKES BRIDE THIS MORNING

Miss Joyce Marie Heckelbuer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Heckelbuer, Biglerville R. 2, and the Rev. Robert K. Shaull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Shaull, West Fairview, were married this morning at 10 o'clock in Trinity Lutheran Church, Endicott, where for the last 3½ years Rev. Mr. Shaull was pastor, before accepting a call to the St. John's Lutheran Church, Catawissa, effective November 1.

The Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, Bendersville, officiated at this morning's ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Paul W. Brouse, of Kitchener, Ontario. Mrs. Richard Slavbaugh was the vocalist and David Bushman, the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown with a chapel train, fashioned of bridal taffeta with a princess line yoke and short sleeves of hand run Alencon lace, and short white gloves. Her fingertip illusion veil was attached to a half hat of Alencon lace

COUNTY MAN OFFICER FOR S.E. FIREMEN

Marvin A. Rahe, director of the county tax claim bureau, was elected president of the Firemen's Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania Thursday night at the thirty-seventh annual convention in Lykens, Dauphin County.

Lee F. Reary, West York justice of the peace, was re-elected recording secretary, during the day-long meeting.

More than 300 members, delegates and guests were welcomed at the meeting which was held at Liberty Fire and Hose Company.

Elect Caftown Man

Other officers elected were: Morris A. Trout, first vice president; Fred C. Loncaria, Steelton, second vice president; Harry F. Biescoker, Caftown, third vice president; Russell L. Dissinger, Lebanon, fourth vice president; William C. Alwood, Carlisle, fifth vice president; Norman T. Finger, Steelton, financial secretary; C. R. Balsbaugh, Hershey, treasurer; Dr. William A. Wolf, Lancaster, chaplain; Harvey S. Ravegum, Lancaster, delegate to the state firemen's convention, and John T. Harvey, Lebanon, alternate delegate.

The Credentials committee, headed by Glenn L. Silar, York, approved 20 applications for membership. Reary gave a 1958 annual report as did Finger, who listed total assets at \$14,527.70 in stocks and bonds, and a membership of 714 from Cumberland, Adams, Dauphin, Franklin, Lancaster, York and Perry Counties.

Services For Percy Miller

Dr. Wolf conducted memorial services for Anthony R. Mann, York, and Percy G. Miller, Gettysburg, who died since the last quarterly meeting.

Reports of the standing committees were made by the chairman and an increase of 77 members during the year was reported. Frank Dees, Lancaster, spoke on the recent convention of the Pennsylvania State Firemen's Association in Scranton and legislation adopted for the benefit of the firemen.

Retiring President V. William Vanderau, Chambersburg, presided over the sessions and the evening banquet. Firemen were welcomed to Lykens by Harry V. Mitchell, president of the fire company, and the address of welcome was given by Morris Trout.

The next quarterly meeting will be held Jan. 15, 1959, at the Cumberland Valley Fire Company, Chambersburg.

BUILDING PERMITS

Burgess Wilbur Plank issued building permits today to the following: John E. Snyder, Queen St., to erect a two-story frame, house and garage, 25 by 42 feet, at a cost of \$12,000; St. James Lutheran Church, alterations to parsonage on York St., at a cost of \$5,000; Dave Oyler, 162 York St., to sand blast and paint house at a cost of \$500; and Joel Hill, 710 Highland Ave., to enclose a porch, 10 by 20 feet, with a brick wall at a cost of \$200.

STEAL HUP CAPS

Sgt. Robert H. Brosius, 38 E. Middle St., reported to borough police that two spinner hub caps were stolen from his Edsel car while parked on Middle St.

Coming Events

Oct. 20 — Adams County Leadership Training School opens in Gettysburg Church of the Brethren.

Oct. 20 — Public meeting on local traffic problems at 7 p.m. at the court house.

Oct. 22 — County apple dessert contest at Littlestown High School.

October 23 — Lions benefit football game on GHS field between Gettysburg College and Shippensburg Jayvees.

Oct. 26 — Union Reformation Day service in Church of Abiding Presence.

October 29 — Annual Halloween parade in Gettysburg.

Oct. 30 — Annual Stockholders' dinner of the First National Bank at Hotel Gettysburg.

November 4 — General Election Day.

November 7 — World Community Day program in Methodist Church by Gettysburg Council of Church Women.

November 12 — Annual Black Walnut Boy Scout District dinner at American Legion building.

Nov. 13-14 — Achievement banquet at New Oxford.

November 15 — GAR Remembrance Day planned here.

Nov. 17 — Muscular Dystrophy Fund collection here by Gettysburg firemen.

November 19 — Singer Dorothy Maynor to open Gettysburg Concert Series at Christ Chapel at Gettysburg College.

November 21 — Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra concert in GHS auditorium.

December 12 — County school directors' convention at Littlestown.

Jan. 15 — First annual meeting of Assembly of Adams County Council of Churches.

Jan. 22 — Annual meeting of Adams County Free Library Association.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

Mrs. Kermit Deardorff and Mrs. Hobson Crouse will be the delegates to the convention of the United Lutheran Church Women of the West Penn Conference in Zion Lutheran Church, Newville, next Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Kenworthy, Old Mill Rd., and Mrs. Paul L. Roy, Seminary Ave., were visitors in Hershey Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beard, 166 Carlisle St., have returned home after visiting relatives for several days in Cumberland, Md.

Henry E. Fox II is spending the weekend at the home of his parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Howard S. Fox, S. Stratton St. He is a graduate student in residence at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

The Women's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church met Friday evening at the home of Miss Helen Aumen, W. Middle St. Mrs. John Congleton led the devotions. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Harold Carbaugh, vice president. Plans were discussed for the class's participation in the annual Christmas party at the county home.

Ralph Lee Ridgeway, 19, Brunswick, Md., formerly of Zora, was sentenced to 15 days in jail and ordered to pay the costs on a charge of driving during suspension. Metz had not had a license for approximately 25 years, according to his statement in court last month.

Judge Sheely told Metz that he noticed that he had brought along a bundle of clothing in anticipation of a jail sentence and that he did not wish to disappoint him.

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The Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the post room, E. Middle St. Mrs. Irene Murphy, Pennsylvania Department president, will attend.

Mrs. Richard A. Brown will read a review of John Hersey's "A Single Pebble" Monday afternoon from 1 to 1:15 o'clock over station WGET. This is another book review in the Book Parade series sponsored by the Gettysburg branch of the American Association of University Women.

The Associated Arts and Crafts Guild of Adams County will meet Monday evening at the Adams Electric Cooperative building, rear of N. Stratton St. A board meeting is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock and the regular meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. George Costello, program chairman, will present a film from the Film Library in Baltimore.

Robert Codori, Perkiomen School, is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Codori, E. Broadway.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Miller returned home today after spending the week at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, while they attended the Pennsylvania State Medical Society convention.

The Gettysburg Evening Home Club held its first fall meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ned Crouse, E. Middle St. Mrs. Crouse was elected leader; Mrs. Richard Cline, assistant leader; and Mrs. Eugene Clapper, treasurer.

The program for the season was planned with the third Monday of each month set as the meeting night. The club will meet again November 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Calvin Johnson, 30 W. Middle St. The topic will be "Glamorous Holiday Pastries."

A birthday party was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Sprankle, 248 Howard Ave., in honor of their daughter, Sharon Elaine, who celebrated her twelfth birthday. The following guests attended: Rebecca Brown, Nancy Sherman, Pamela Pentz, Sandra Foust, Theresa Hardman, Susan Beacom, Donna Wisotzkey, Victoria Shetter, Theresa Cole, Amy Riley, Nancy Kuhn, Sharon Sprankle, Daniel Brown, Maurice E. Hanlon Jr., Donald Baker, Michael Flynn, Thomas McDermitt, James Snider, James Rosen, Ronie Bourdeau, Charles Tipton, James Redding, Michael Estep, James Adair and William James.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tyndall and daughter, Katharine, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Norton, of University Park, Md., were Friday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Zerfing, Howard St.

Mrs. Allen M. Sprankle and daughter, Sharon Elaine, are in Waynesboro today attending the bidding and reception of Miss Margaret Ann Brewer and Charles Patrick Warthen.

The following members of the Gettysburg Country Club are planning a Halloween party to be held October 25 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. for children of Country Club members: Mrs. T. M. Tussing, chairman; Mrs. Solomon Beaver, Mrs. Richard D. Epley, Mrs. William E. Troxell, Mrs. John C. Stahle, Mrs. Edward W. Thomas Jr., Mrs. Orville B. Orner, Mrs. James W. Sheppard and Mrs. Edward S. Plank.

GUEST TEACHER

Dr. Norman Richardson, chairman of the Philosophy Dept. at Gettysburg College, will be the guest teacher for the Men's Bible Class at St. James Lutheran Church Sunday morning at 9:30.

The driver who speeds along at 85 is literally killing time.

JAIL COUNTIAN

(Continued From Page 1)

on regular patrol on Route 30 at Mt. Newman and that her car was "weaving all over the road." He said that she "nearly ran me off the road before I could get her stopped." He said that a truck driver who had followed her for four miles said that she had been on the wrong side of the highway for a mile and that the truck driver on several occasions had to "shepherd her by pulling up alongside and honking his horn to get her back on the right side of the road to prevent an accident."

Others Jailed

Louis W. Metz, Orrtanna R. 1, was sentenced to 15 days in jail and ordered to pay the costs on a charge of driving during suspension. Metz had not had a license for approximately 25 years, according to his statement in court last month.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kriebel, R. 1; Mrs. Francis Rummel, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Ronnie Solomon, Gardners R. 2; Mrs. Harry Stoner Sr., R. 4; Mrs. Joseph Staub, McSherrystown; Mrs. Melvin Livingston, York Springs R. 2; Mrs. Elson Grim, Arendtsville; Mrs. Nancy Wolford, New Oxford; Mrs. Donald Creeger, Thurmont.

Discharges

Marshall Ulrich, Spangler, New Oxford R. 2; Mrs. Edward Kuhn and infant daughter, New Oxford R. 1; Mrs. Daniel Hiltibrand, New Oxford R. 4; Mrs. Pauline Henry, 132 E. Middle St.; Mrs. Richard Ott and infant son, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Sidney Yingling and infant daughter, Littlestown R. 1; Mrs. Thompson Schade and infant son, Abbottstown R. 1; Mrs. William Bream and infant daughter, 248 Chambersburg St.; Dale Rahe, East Berlin R. 2; Mrs. Francis Glass and infant son, Emmitsburg; Miss Ellen Dix, Westminister; Marilyn Boneau, 315 N. Stratton St.; Mrs. Joseph Cleaf, Emmitsburg R. 2; Miss Joan Cleaf, was elected leader and Mrs. Charles Starner, as co-leader. Mrs. Tunison announced the three sewing classes on the making of lined wool skirts, will be held in the bank social rooms Tuesday afternoons, November 4, 18 and December 2.

The council of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will meet Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Luther League of Fioh's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, will meet Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the church. Carol Biecker, will lead the topic, "Prepare Ye."

The council of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will hold a regular monthly meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage.

The South Mountain Homemakers Group met Thursday afternoon in the social room of the Arendtsville Bank with Mrs. Helen T. Nixon, associate home economist, who helped organize the group and planned the program for the year. Mrs. Francis McCleaf, was elected leader and Mrs. Charles Starner, as co-leader. Mrs. Tunison announced the three sewing classes on the making of lined wool skirts, will be held in the bank social rooms Tuesday afternoons, November 4, 18 and December 2.

The next regular meeting of the homemakers group will be held Thursday afternoon, November 13, at 1:30 o'clock at the same place. The topic will be "Glamorous Holiday Pastries."

Mr. Kaethe von Salzman, 68, New York City, driver of the car which was involved in a head-on collision with Mrs. Elizabeth Roda, and his wife, Elizabeth, both 42, and also of New York City suffered cuts and bruises. All were taken to the Fulton County Medical Center here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Furney of Tom's River, N. J., announced the birth of a daughter, Andrea Diane, on Friday. Mrs. Furney is the former Miss Freda Warner of Biglerville. Mrs. Furney, formerly of Gettysburg, serves with the Navy and is stationed at the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Creeger, Thurmont, daughter, Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staub, McSherrystown, son, Friday.

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Business Roars Ahead At Better Than \$440 Billion

By WALTER BREDEE JR.
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Business took another giant step along the comeback trail this week.

Total production of goods and services roared along at an annual clip of better than \$440 billion dollars. Government economists said it should hit a record 450 billions by year-end.

The previous high — reached last summer before the recession made itself felt — was 435½ billions.

Stepped up production of steel, copper, aluminum, zinc and lead contributed mightily to the economy's forward surge this week. So did consumer buying.

Rails Get Lift

The quickened economic tempo gave the railroads a lift — freight carloadings touched a new 1958 high for the fifth straight week. On the national economic level the fast pace of recovery showed up vividly in a brand new batch of government statistics:

1. Personal income of Americans climbed in September to a record annual rate of 357½ billion dollars (adjusted for seasonal variations). That's a gain of 11 billions since February's recession low.

2. Output of U. S. mines and factories climbed to 137 per cent of the 1947-49 average — at a time (September) when Detroit was up to its neck in labor strife and model changeovers and auto production had slowed to a crawl.

More New Homes

3. Private housing starts in September soared to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,220,000 foundations poured — highest since October 1955.

Confidence ruled this week from main street to Wall Street — and dispelled much of the gloom that had shrouded Automobile Row.

It was very much in evidence, too, at the annual Hot Springs, Va., meeting of President Eisenhower's Business Advisory Council, a group comprising the biggest names in U. S. industry, trade and finance. Consensus of the corporate elite: the recovery will continue to gain momentum if the new 1959 cars catch on.

The stock market thundered to a series of new record highs in the heaviest trading in years. Bulls took a sharp hike in margin requirements (from 70 to 90 per cent) in stride.

Stock Sales Up

Stock sales in the latest week totaled 24,402,570 shares compared to 19,104,940 shares in the previous week and 13,157,631 in the same week last year.

Bond sales had a par value of \$33,025,000 in the latest week, \$30,098,000 in the previous week and \$24,148,600 in the corresponding 1957 week.

Business in the nation's retail stores picked up briskly. Dollar volume of retail trade as measured by Dun & Bradstreet showed gains ranging from 4 to 8 per cent over a year ago.

A new note of prosperity was injected by General Motors this week.

Glittering Motorama

After a lapse of one year, the big auto maker revived its glittering Motorama — A three-million-dollar extravaganza featuring Broadway showgirls, GM's dream cars of the future, and the new Cadillacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Chevrolets for 1959.

There was a good chance that many of the 7,900,000 Americans who bought new cars in 1955 would be ready to buy again now.

GM dealers had one big complaint — a shortage of cars. With local labor issues still unsolved, GM's 124 U. S. auto plants have been shut down since Oct. 2.

Briefly over the business scene:

Defense Spending

Deputy Defense Secretary Donald Quarles told business that defense spending in fiscal 1960 may exceed 42 billion dollars.

A new retail giant is in the making — a company that will unite Hecht & Co. of Washington, D. C., and Baltimore with May Department Stores Co. Combined annual sales of the two firms will top 635 million dollars. Cigarette manufacturers shipped a record 39,600,000 smokes in August — up 4.3 per cent from the like 1957 month.

G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, resigned as a trustee of the Samuel H. Kress foundation. Ryan Aeronautical Co. of Los Angeles received a 2 million-dollar contract to produce radar navigation equipment for the U. S. Navy.

In the past 8½ years, the U. S. population has climbed from 150 million to 175 million. At that rate it should reach 200 million by 1967.

Don't look now, but the derby hat is trying for comeback. In Midtown Manhattan where executives of the nation's top advertising agencies ply their trade, the iron hat is getting to be known as the "Madison Avenue crash helmet."

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

MELLOW AUTUMN

Mellow is the word for autumn . . . it's nature's bridge between . . . summer's grand display of splendor . . . and the winter's dreary scene . . . autumn is the time for nature to be dressed in red and gold . . . period of driving rain storms . . . when the air gets brisk and cold . . . autumn never fails to fill me . . . with fond thought of yesterday . . . and I capture happy moments . . . as a season slips away . . . autumn means preparing . . . for the holidays to be . . . Halloween and good Thanksgiving . . . Christmas time I, too, foresee . . . of this holds tender meaning . . . and it isn't at all strange . . . mellow, is the word for autumn . . . episode of magic change .

FRESH MEAT ON MART TODAY

Fresh meat was on sale at the Farmers' Market this morning for the first time since last Spring.

The prices were: pork sausage, 65 cents a pound; pudding, 55 cents a pound; sliced fresh ham, 80 cents a pound; sirloin steaks, \$1.10 a pound; scrapple, 30 cents a pound; hog maw, 60 cents each; liver, 55 cents a pound; shoulder roasts, 60 cents a pound; backbone and ribs, 55 cents a pound.

Other prices were: tomatoes, 25 cents a box; cider, 60 cents a gallon; eggs, 55 to 70 cents a dozen, 30 cents a dozen for pullet eggs; pickled eggs, a nickel each; flowers, 25 cents a bunch; turnips, 20 cents a box; peaches, 25 cents a quart box or 40 cents for a two-quart box; dried apples, 30 cents a box; endive, 10 cents a bunch.

Summer Rambo, Smokehouse, Jonathan, Golden Delicious, Grimes Golden and Red Delicious apples sold for 40 cents a half peck; 75 cents a peck; squash, 10 and 15 cents apiece; peppers, three for five cents; potatoes, 25 cents a quarter peck and 45 cents a half peck; crabapples, 25 cents a quarter peck and 45 cents a half peck; grapes, 20 cents a box.

Dairy products include: butter, 65 cents a pound; cream, 20 cents a half pint, 40 cents a pint; cottage cheese, 20 cents a pint; potato salad, 25 cents a pint jar; soap, six bars for a quarter; cold gourds, five cents each.

McCuiston seemed preoccupied with each meal. Choice of white or chocolate milk will be served with each meal.

HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued From Page 1)

selection from the Seventh grade level for the talented pupils headed for college.

Miss Mary Kay Baughman, secretary to the First National Bank president, suggested more attention be given in the business curriculum to grooming, manners and correct speech habits and public relations generally. She said it is important to teach the pupil the importance of doing a good job in high school.

Lloyd Lebo, vocational advisor in Lebanon County schools, urged teachers to visit pupils' homes as the best approach to teaching and discipline problems. He suggested an auto mechanics course for student drivers, a farming course for Eighth graders and a course to train "potential consumers" after reviewing progress in vocation education since the days of domestic science and manual science training of a generation or two ago.

To Our South

The bride's mother wore a two-piece navy blue dress with royal blue accessories and a corsage of small white chrysanthemums. The mother of the bridegroom wore a navy dress with white accessories and a corsage of small white chrysanthemums.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the church social hall.

The couple then left for a two-week tour through the southern states. Upon their return the Rev. and Mrs. Shauall will reside in Catawissa.

For her going away outfit the bride wore a black and rust tweed suit with burnt orange accessories and a corsage of small white chrysanthemums.

The bride is a graduate of Biglerville High School and the Central Pennsylvania Business College. At present she is a student at Gettysburg College. In January she will resume her studies at the Bloomsburg State Teachers' College.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lemoyne High School, Shippensburg State Teachers College and the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary. He became pastor at the Arentsville Church immediately after his graduation from the seminary here.

DUTTERA FUNERAL

Funeral services for R. Edwin Duttera, 36, of W. King St., Littlestown, who died Wednesday evening in the Warner Hospital, where he had been a patient for a week, were conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Littleton's Funeral Home, Littlestown. The Rev. David S. Kammerer, supply pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Littlestown, officiated. Internment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Littlestown. Pallbearers were Allen Egger, John Messinger, Charles Messinger, James UU. Bowers, Theron W. Spangler and John A. Sentsz.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, clear 70 44 .03

Albuquerque, clear 76 49

Atlanta, cloudy 80 63

Bismarck, clear 66 33

Boston, clear 81 52

Buffalo, clear 65 42

Chicago, clear 68 49

Cleveland, cloudy 65 45

Denver, clear 69 45

Des Moines, cloudy 73 39

Detroit, cloudy 67 42

Fort Worth, clear 81 60

Helena, cloudy 71 39

Indianapolis, clear 72 46 .01

Kansas City, clear 73 48

Los Angeles, clear 102 70

Louisville, cloudy 83 55 .09

Memphis, clear 85 57

Miami, cloudy 86 79

Milwaukee, clear 68 38

Mpls.-St. Paul, clear 63 40

New Orleans, cloudy 76 67 .18

JURORS FIND

(Continued From Page 1)

witness had testified for some time when the court reached the end of the regular "working day" and as a result the trial will resume Monday.

Sentences Today

Today the court was engaged in the sentencing of defendants who were found guilty at trials or had entered pleas of guilty.

The jury hearing the Riggelman case includes Robert Cole, Aspers, R. D.; Clyde K. Decker, Gettysburg R. 4; George C. Fair, 113 Steinwehr Ave.; Harold O. Harner, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. Janet Kendlehart, 250 Highland Ave.; Stanley Kugler, Fairfield; Mrs. Clara E. Lerew, York Springs; Harry R. Mummert, East Berlin R. 2; Chester Ogden, Bendersville; Paul Robert, Orrtanna; John Rummel, 53 E. Stevens St.; Perry D. Sheaffer, Biglerville.

Dr. D. L. Beegle

CHIROPRACTOR

Phone Hillcrest 7-4681

EMMITSBURG, MD.

APPLES

Red Delicious, Red Rome, Red Stayman

Red and Regular Yorks — Sweet Paradise

Summer Rambo — Smokehouse — Grimes Golden

Golden Delicious

Freshly Canned Tree Ripened Peaches

By Can or Case

Apple Butter and Honey

Fresh Sweet Cider

Seven Stars, Pa.

Gettysburg R. 3, Pa.

School Menus

FRANKLIN TWP.

Monday — Barbecue in rolls, lettuce salad, buttered peas, butter and milk, peaches.

Tuesday — Frankfurts and potato casserole, pickle, jello, bread, butter and milk.

Wednesday — Dried beef gravy on bread, browned potatoes, cole slaw, chocolate pudding, cheese and milk.

Thursday — Creamed turkey on biscuits or filling, mashed potatoes or carrots or celery, apricots, bread, butter and milk.

Friday — Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, Harvard beets, apple sauce, bread, butter and milk.

FAIRFIELD

Monday — Beef barbecue on bun, baked corn, stewed tomatoes, peach.

Tuesday — Meat loaf, potato chips, buttered peas and plums.

Wednesday — Fruit juice, frankfurter, creamed potatoes and glazed carrots.

Thursday — Ham salad sandwich sprinkled with seed pearls.

Friday — Macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, peach, popcicle.

Bread and butter will be served with each meal. Choice of white or chocolate milk will be served with each meal.

REV. SHAULL

(Continued From Page 1)

flight insurance policy? A spokesman for the company that issued the policy said it would be worthless if suicide were established.

If suicide wasn't McCuiston's intent, what was?

Man Blown To His Death By Bomb He Had In Package

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — What

flight insurance policy? A spokesman for the company that issued the policy said it would be worthless if suicide were established.

Pointing up the urgency of

Monday's meeting is a state

Health Department order telling

the borough that after December

1 it can no longer use the present

dump in Cumberland Twp. The

town must make other arrangements

to dispose of its debris

before that date.

Gets Full Probe

SPORTS

Warriors Scalped 13-6 By Middletown Raiders Who Seize Two Breaks

Capitalizing on a fumble and blocked punt which led to two touchdowns in the second quarter, Middletown's Blue Raiders handily defeated Gettysburg High 13-6 here Friday evening to virtually erase whatever hopes the Warriors held to figure in the South Penn Conference title race.

Gettysburg received the opening kickoff, and promptly marched 65 yards to score in 15 plays. Spearheaded by quarterback Joel Riddlemoser and fullback Bob Furney, who accounted for 48 of the 65 yards, the Maroons swept to the 13 in only 10 plays. Ted Fair skirted left end to the four, and Riddlemoser and Furney alternated shots at the Middletown line, with Furney carrying it over from the one. Fair's drop-kick was low, but Gettysburg held a 6-0 lead after 6:20 of the first quarter.

Recover On 32

After the Warriors kicked to Middletown, they stopped the Raiders cold, and forced them to punt. Furney reeled off nine yards on the first play from scrimmage, but a play later Fair was sacked hard by end Hal Kinsey, and fumbled, Kinsey recovering on the Gettysburg 32.

Middletown started moving, and at the quarter had possession on the Warrior 22. On a third and 11 situation, Terry Eberly pitched out to halfback Hal McGraw, who threw a strike to end Ronnie Enrich in the end zone and it was a new ball game. McGraw added the placement and Gettysburg was down 7-6 after 20 seconds of the second canto.

Tom Crist returned the following kickoff to the 25, and Furney moved the ball to the 36 two plays later for a first down. However, two plays later Kinsey again smashed through to nail Fair, and force the Warriors into a punting situation.

Blocks GHS Punt

Kinsey, who without a doubt played the outstanding defensive game of the night, smothered Crist's punt, and his brother Dick recovered on the Gettysburg 18-yard line. Eberly hit Enrich with a short pass for five, and then carried it himself twice for a first down on the seven. McGraw probed the line for two, and bruising fullback Don Bryan then rammed the line three straight times, bursting into the end zone on the final try. Bob Nelson and Maitland teamed up to block McGraw's placement attempt and it was 13-6 Middletown.

The half ended that way and the third quarter was almost entirely played between the 30-yard lines, with the Raiders penetrating once to the Gettysburg 20, but faltering there. The quarter was highlighted by a phenomenal catch of an Eberly aerial by halfback Barry Goodling, which sparked the drive to the 20.

The fourth quarter resembled a hail storm as Riddlemoser filled the air with desperation passes in an attempt to knot the count. Gettysburg was able to complete only one of 13 passes for six yards, while out-rushing Middletown 186 yards to 119. If they had been able to strike through the air at a few spots, it might have been a different story.

Field Goal Try Fails

McGraw attempted field goal for Middletown from the 20-yard line, with about two minutes remaining in the game but it was a shade short. The big ground gainers for the Warriors were Riddlemoser, with 41 yards in seven tries, and Bob Furney who churned up 67 yards in 14 attempts.

The loss gives Gettysburg a South Penn record of one win and two losses, 1-3-1 overall, while Middletown is now 2-3-1, 2-2 in league play.

Next Friday evening powerful Hershey comes here to oppose the Warriors.

Gettysburg

ENDS — Small, Maitland, Coldsmith, Groszolt.

TACKLES — Scott, Rentzel, Kimpel.

GUARDS — Nelson, Coldsmith, Sneed.

CENTERS — Sprankle, Skidmore, Simpson.

BACKS — Riddlemoser, Crist, Shoemaker, Furney, Nichols, Fair, Gulden.

Middletown

ENDS — Kinsey, Emrich, Hayes, Hoover.

TACKLES — Clouser, Booser, White, Campbell.

GUARDS — Nedwick, Seigfried, Fager, Brubaker.

CENTER — R. Kinsey.

BACKS — Bryan, McGraw, Goodling, Bryan, Lebo, Hahn.

Touchdowns: Gettysburg — Riddlemoser; Middletown — Emrich, Bryan. PAT: Middletown — McGraw (placement).

Statistics

First downs	11	7
Yards rushing	186	119
Passes attempted	13	6
Passes completed	1	3
Yards passing	6	51
Punting average	25	33
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	15	25

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

SOUTH PENN LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pts
Carlisle	3	0	320
Hanover	3	2	305
Chambersburg	2	1	230
Hershey	2	1	210
Middletown	2	2	190
Mechanicsburg	1	2	120
Gettysburg	1	2	105
Waynesboro	0	4	0

Friday's Score

Middletown, 13; Gettysburg, 6.

Mechanicsburg, 22; Chambersburg, 19.

Hanover, 38; Waynesboro, 7.

Next Friday's Games

Hershey at Gettysburg.

Hanover at Carlisle.

Chambersburg at Middletown.

Sideline notes: Ben Jones, War-

rior coach, came up with his ver-

sion of the "lonesome" end by

having Captain Gary Maitland

split about 10 yards from his right

tackle during the Warriors' TD

drive in the opening quarter—

Dick and Harold Kinsey, Raider

brothers, were fine performers on

the line for Middletown—heavy

showers prior to the game took

its toll as the crowd was held to

about 1,500—Gettysburg showed

its expected form in that open-

ing quarter scoring drive but

seemed to lose its scrap after

falling behind—Middletown's pass

defense was exceptionally strong,

allowing but one short comple-

tion in 13 tries—both bands put

on nice half-time exhibitions, Mid-

deltown using white and blue bat-

ton lights while the field was

darkened.

PAT M'MURTRY

EASILY BEATS

CHUVALO IN 10

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—A small army in search of bright, fresh quotes invaded the dressing room of victorious Pat McMurtry. The rangy young heavyweight from Tacoma, Wash. had just beaten Toronto's George Chuvalo rather handily. Presumably he would be shouting, "I want the champ."

Actually Pat wasn't talking at all until somebody asked a question.

"Are you ready for Floyd Patterson (heavyweight champ)?"

"When will Patterson be ready for somebody?" Pat countered, almost as effectively as he had jabbed and upper cut 21-year-old Chuvalo in the Madison Square Garden ring Friday night.

Maybe Valdes

That was a good question. It was calculated to confound any group, most of whom were on speaking terms with Gus D'Amato, the champ's evasive manager. They switched their attack to grey-haired Clarence McMurtry, the boy's father-manager.

"Do you want Patterson?" they asked.

"How can you get him?" the old gent replied.

As Patterson seems out of reach at the minute, McMurtry said he thought "maybe Nino Valdes" might be a good opponent for his son. The Garden people offered Valdes, Zora Folley or Tony Anthony for a December date.

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It didn't take long to dispose of the Garden fight, a lopsided unanimous decision for McMurtry. Referee Ruby Goldstein had it 8-1, Judge Frank Forbes 8-2 and Judge Artie Aitala 7-3, all for Pat. The AP saw it the same way 8-2.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLF

SAGAMIHARA, Japan—The two

visiting American golfers, Ken

Venturi and Jack Burke Jr., re-

mained deadlocked with Japan's

Torakichi (Pete) Nakamura after

54 holes of 217 in the Japanese

Open Tournament.

GENERAL

ALDERSHOT, England—Russia

won the World Pentathlon Tourn-

ament. Hungary was second. Fin-

land third and the United States

fourth.

RACING

NEW YORK—Village Idiot (\$3.00)

came on with a rush in the stretch to win the feature at Bel-

mont Park.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Daublen (\$4.00)

carried Jockey Bill Hartack to

his third victory of the day when

he accounted for the feature at

Garden State Park.

"PRACTICE" MAKES PERFECT

NEW YORK (AP)—Practice

makes perfect, and kicking ace

Don Chandler of the New York

Giants agrees.

Chandler, who led pro football

punters last year and is first again

this season with a 46.2 average,

makes from 50 to 100 kicks each

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York — Pat McMurtry,

1883, Tacoma, outpointed George

Chuvalo, 207½, Toronto, 10.

Dedicate Football Game To Veterans

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—To-night's College of the Pacific-Cincinnati football game will be dedicated to two men who were all-Americans before the turn of the century—Amos Alonzo Stagg and Pat O'Dea.

Stagg, '96, was named All-American by Walter Camp in 1889 when he played at Yale. He went on to the University of Chicago, where he coached until 1933, then moved to COP. Later he coached at Susquehanna University and is still active in the same capacity at Stockton College.

O'Dea, who played for Wisconsin, was named to Camp's second team in 1898 and to the third team in 1899. He coached later at Notre Dame and is now 86.

Sport Shorts

NEW YORK (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain comes to Madison Square Garden tonight.

The former Kansas All-American will appear on a twin-bill with other stars of the 1957-58 college season, but he'll be playing for the Harlem Globetrotters against the Philadelphia Sphairs in the opener.

The other collegians, including All-American Guy Rodgers, will appear on an all-star team that will meet the New York Knicks of the NBA in a charity exhibition game.

CHICAGO (AP)—Carl Nilsen, an international ski champion, died Friday night. He was 68.

Nilsen, four times U.S. senior division ski jumping champion, was past president of both the National and Central Ski Assns.

If 1924, he won honors as the most graceful skier in International Championships at Cary, Ill. Nilsen represented the United States in the Norwegian International Skiing.

Cause of death was not announced.

Bomb Threats, Anti-Semitic Actions Spread Across Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A rash of bomb threats plagued Jewish temples and synagogues, a school, a store, an agency and a hospital Friday from Boston to Little Rock, Ark. But no bombs were found in police searches.

The blast threats and other anti-Semitic actions also took place in New York City and Jersey City and Elizabeth, N.J.

Taking another tack, someone phoned the United Arab consulate in New York and said a bomb would explode in the building.

At Little Rock police rushed to B'Nai Israel Temple and Agudath Achim Synagogue in the heart of the city after threats that the structures would be bombed were made in letters to the Arkansas Democrat and The Arkansas Gazette.

Guard Jewish Services

Police stood guard Friday night while services were held in B'Nai Israel Temple. Synagogue Agudath Achim, about eight blocks away, held no services Friday night.

A telephone caller told Boston police that Beth Israel Hospital would be bombed. Beth Israel is a constituent agency of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies of Boston.

In New York a caller told the operator at Stephen Wise Free Synagogue in Manhattan, "Your synagogue will be next."

A lower East Side factory which makes matzohs, or unleavened bread, got a similar call.

Effigy Is Hanged

In the Bronx an effigy of a male figure was found hanging from an electric light pole in front of the Emanuel Synagogue Youth Center. The headless figure, stuffed with old cloths, bore no sign.

A social worker at the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind was told over the telephone, "There's a bomb there," and the caller hung up.

In New York on Thursday, St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral received two anonymous bomb threats; a plank was thrown through a window of a Hebrew Institute, and a college student was accused of making an anti-Semitic phone call to a Jewish agency.

Anonymous Threat

At Jersey City Friday night the Temple Beth El received an anonymous bomb threat, but services went on as scheduled.

At Elizabeth, about 350 children were evacuated from a Jewish school.

At Peoria, Ill., Friday night the rabbi of bomb-damaged Anshai Emeth Temple read a prayer to his congregation from a blackboard and told his congregation: "If the bomber thought he could destroy this prayer or the thoughts behind it, he was badly mistaken."

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Armed with a blow torch, Frank McNamee launched a flamethrower attack on bugs which swarmed in a tree near his front porch. Firemen kept a fire from razing McNamara's house, but were unable to save the porch.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Court records showed today that the only clear assets of Herbie Fields were his instruments—valued at \$300 to \$500. The noted jazz saxophonist died Sept. 17 of an overdose of sleeping pills. Debts were listed totaling about \$20,000.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate

Saturday, October 25

Starting 2 O'clock P.M.

On the premises of the undersigned located at Brysonia, Adams County, 2 miles from Arendtsville, the following:

EIGHT-ROOM BRICK HOUSE including finished third floor; 1½ baths; oil heat; large lawn; large barn and 4-car garage; adjoining storeroom now used as a general store with second floor for storeroom or storage; oil heat, two large storage rooms rear of store.

STORE FIXTURES

The following store fixtures which include 5 gondolas, nine feet long; vegetable cooler, 8 feet long; checkout counter; soft drinks cooler; scales; shelving; cash register; coffee mill; meat slicer and many other modern store fixtures, also profitable egg and produce route including truck. Many other items used in the operation of the general store. This property may be viewed anytime, day or night.

BERGDALE AG STORE

Auctioneer, Clair Slaybaugh

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, November 1, 1958

12:30 Noon

The undersigned as executrix of the Estate of the late Lucy K. Benner, located at Thompson Apartments, Number 22-24 Carlisle Street in the Borough of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale, immediately in rear of 22-24 Carlisle Street, the following personal property.

ANTIQUES

Six plank-bottom chairs; washstand; Windsor chair; plank-bottom chair, over 200 years old; walnut framed mirror; two old albums, one with stand and drawer; set irons; dove-tailed blanket chest; bedroom rocker; Joseph J. Hemler, coverlet, like new; two oil lamps; brass based lamp; odd cup and saucer; 50th Anniversary Battle of Gettysburg decorated plate; two miniature chicken sets; pear-type spoon holder; hat pins and sewing basket; antique dishes and silverware.

OTHER PERSONAL PROPERTY

Cedar chests; gate-leg drop-leaf table; Winthrop desk; mahogany rocker; straight chair; china closet; music cabinet; triple mirror vanity and stands; magazine rack; braided rugs; two wall mirrors; sewing cabinet; electric Singer sewing machine, like new; two miniature cedar chests; mahogany bed, with spring and mattress; throw rugs; sheets; blankets; quilts and pillow cases; studio couch; walnut chiffonier; barrel chair; two overstuffed rockers; cushions; 9x12 rug; mahogany frame overstuffed daybed; table lamps; two electric clocks; four hand-painted salad plates; platters; linen tablecloth; electric toaster; pressure cooker; sandwich grill; scales; Ironmaster electric iron; bathroom scales; electric sweater; floor lamp; carnival dish; 9-cubic ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, like new; waffle iron; ironing board; Westernfield 12 gauge pump gun; Quality electric stove, slightly used; porch rocker; kitchen cupboard; kitchen sink with base and double spigots; cake stand; lot of mops; kitchen utensils; pots and pans; lot of dishes and many other items too numerous to mention.

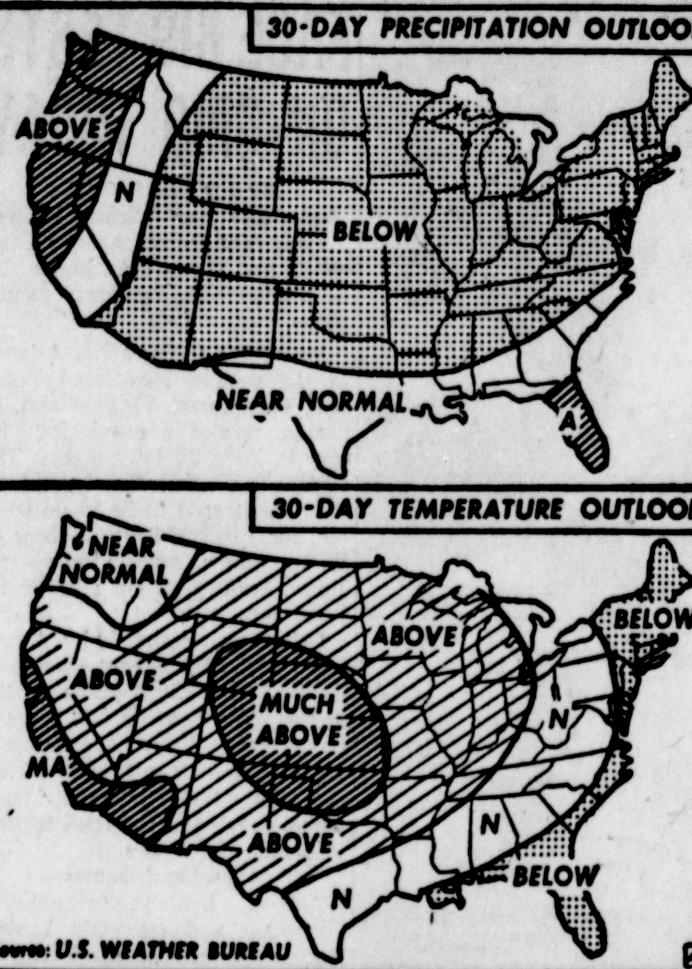
Terms cash: Not responsible for any accidents:

LUCY K. BENNER ESTATE
Mrs. Winifred I. Thompson, Executrix
22-24 Carlisle Street
Gettysburg, Pa.

Auctioneer, Clair Sanders
Clerks, McCullough and Fox

For information concerning the sale, call 530-Z.

30-Day Weather Forecast



BLOCKADE OF JORDAN WILL END IN WEEK

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A Jordan official said today that the United Arab Republic would lift its air and ground blockade of Jordan within the next week.

Abdel Monem Rifai, Jordan's minister of national guidance, told a reporter there was a "gentleman's agreement" that traffic to Jordan, including airline flights and oil truck traffic from Syria, would resume. Press and radio incitement against Jordan also would stop, Rifai said. He added that the tone of the U.A.R. press and radio toward Jordan already had grown friendlier.

Rifai said some British troops would sail for home from Jordan's Port Aqaba on Monday and paratroopers would begin flying out a week from Sunday. He added that all the British forces would be out in about three weeks.

Not Needed

Britain sent its forces into Jordan July 17 at the invitation of King Hussein of Jordan who accused the U. A. R. of trying to subvert his government.

Rifai said the forces would withdraw because they no longer were needed in Jordan, and no threat to the country now existed.

Britain announced on Oct. 1 her intention to start pulling troops out of Jordan by Oct. 20. She previously had urged that the U.A.R. agree to lift the Jordan blockade first.

The fall covered dish supper will be held at the October meeting of the Hustlers' Clas of Redeemer's United Church of Christ at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the church social hall. Members will return the rainy day bags at this meeting.

Littlestown

J. Dolores Hawk
Times Reporter — Phone 334-J

Approximately 40 persons took the annual hayride of the Christian Endeavor Society of Christ United Church of Christ, held Thursday evening from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Arentz, near town. Refreshments and fellowship followed the ride. The group formed a friendship circle, in charge of Donald L. Wolfe, CE president; was led in prayer by the Rev. G. Howard Kooms, pastor; sang "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," and closed by praying together the Lord's prayer and CE benediction.

A Halloween party will be held for the members of the Young Women's Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and their children Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the church social hall. The hostess committee is composed of Mrs. Luther Hess Jr., Mrs. Robert Wiseman, Mrs. Bernard Hess and Mrs. Clyde Bucher.

The fall covered dish supper will be held at the October meeting of the Hustlers' Clas of Redeemer's United Church of Christ at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the church social hall. Members will return the rainy day bags at this meeting.

Meeting in Gettysburg

The Woman's Community Club of Littlestown and vicinity will hold its October meeting at the Gettysburg Gas Co. building on Wednesday evening, when the home economist will give a cooking demonstration and will serve refreshments to the group. The ladies will leave at 7:45 p.m. from the Eagles Home and transportation will be provided from there to Gettysburg, where the program will begin at 8:30 p.m. A brief business meeting will also be held in Gettysburg.

The big Super Constellation was flying to Argentina to take its place in the Barrier Aircraft Group which flies radar early warning patrols over the North Atlantic.

It carried 29 men, most of them being reassigned to duty in Newfoundland. Names of the one man reported dead and of the 10 listed as missing were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The Navy said the plane crashed into the water while making an instrument approach to the Argentine runways. There was no immediate indication of the cause of the crash.

BLAST STILL BIG MYSTERY

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The source of Friday's blast in the Philadelphia area remained a mystery today.

Philadelphia police said they were certain the explosion—like noise was the result of a jet bomber breaking the sound barrier. But military authorities and the Civil Aeronautics Administration said they knew of no planes flying at supersonic speeds in the area at the time.

Within 30 minutes after the blast, some 5,000 persons had flooded the City Hall switchboard with frantic calls. One woman said her front door was knocked off its hinges.

An air raid alarm sounded in downtown Philadelphia. In nearby Camden, N. J., police rushed out of the Municipal Building looking for the explosion.

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Faces Second Trial For Tax Evasion

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The federal government will try Frank (Blinky) Palermo, boxing promoter and manager, a second time on a charge of evading income taxes in 1953.

The government asked for the second chance Friday in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The court found Palermo innocent of the charge he had not paid \$2,672 in 1953 taxes.

At the same time, the court ordered a new trial on a count he had not paid \$4,028 for 1954. Palermo was found guilty of both charges in January.

Littlestown

CRIMINAL LAW SPEECH TOPIC

Attorney John D. Thrush, Gettysburg, was the guest speaker at the second October dinner meeting of the Littlestown Lions Club Thursday evening in St. John's Lutheran Church social hall. He spoke on "Criminal Law." Thrush also maintains a law office in the community.

The speaker was introduced by Orville C. Senn, chairman of the publicity committee, in charge of arranging the evening program. Senn prefaced the introduction with an invitation to the Lions to visit The Gettysburg Times office, where he is employed, whenever they might be in the area.

The invocation was given by Lion William R. Jones. President H. Dewey Streivig presided. One new member was welcomed into the club, Howard Myers. It was noted that the Rev. Mr. Jones visited the Reedsville Lions Club, of which he is charter member and past president, on Monday evening, when he was presented with a plaque in recognition of his outstanding services since the organization of the Reedsville Club 14 years ago.

At a session of the board of directors, these donations were voted: \$10 to the local Girl Scouts; \$25 additional to the Boy Scouts; \$5 to the Federal Association for Epilepsy. The club will meet again on Thursday, November 6, at 7 p.m., when the program will be in charge of the constitution and by-laws committee, composed of Ralph L. Staley, Lawrence H. Haines and Bernard M. Selby.

Parts of the plane were found on the farms of Sam Reeder and Morton Lauchie, both of Montoursville R. 1.

FRAUD TRIAL IS RECESSED

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP)—A trial

of three men charged with conspiring to cheat the government has recessed for the weekend after testimony from Col. Ralph O. Brownfield, one of the defendants. Brownfield, of Winfield, Kan., testified in U. S. District Court Friday that he purchased a mink cape for his wife with his own money. He denied that he purchased the \$1,550 cape with money given him by the president of an Ohio firm doing business with the Air Force at the Olmsted (Pa.) Air Force Base.

The huge four-engine plane was

at Cape Hallett, 30 miles from the crash scene.

2 Survivors Injured

They were flown from Cape Hallett to the main U. S. Antarctic base at McMurdo Sound and then brought today to Christchurch, the supply base for American operations in Antarctica. Two of the survivors were injured, one seriously.

The huge four-engine plane was on a flight to deliver supplies from Christchurch to Antarctic stations that did not show up on our radar." The plane broke into three pieces.

The survivors used the tail section for shelter. They did not have survival tents or stoves. They burned sawed timber in the plane's toilet, but it was so cold they could not get their hands warm.

Thursday night a blizzard covered the scene with snow. The men had to struggle 100 feet through it in a biting wind to get their emergency radio set away from interference caused by the fuselage.

"We saw a ground rescue party's lights in the distance during the night and at dawn a searching Globemaster circled us," Bone said.

The rugged country prevented the ground party from reaching the wreck through the blizzard and the Globemaster was too big to land.

Finally, a timely clearing in the weather allowed the helicopter to take the survivors out.

Antarctic Crash Broke Plane Into Three Pieces

at Cape Hallett, 30 miles from the crash scene.

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NO TRESPASSING

All persons are warned not to trespass on the premises of the undersigned with dog, gun or trap for the purpose of taking game in any manner or for fishing or any way injuring or destroying property. All persons violating the laws of the Commonwealth with regard to trespassing on land of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provisions of the Act of June 24, 1939, P.L. 872, Section 854.

Name and Address

A. R. Orner, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 3 Butler

Fred G. Bremmer, Owner, Biglerville, Pa. Franklin

Robert T. Register, Rebel's Roost Farm, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 4 Cumberland

J. P. Cossen, Wolf Hill, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 5 Straban

Michel T. Loria, McKnightstown, Pa. Franklin

Adams County Farm & Building

County Agent Urges Fruit Growers To Display Apples At Farm Show Next January

By FRANK S. ZETTEL

Adams County Farm Agent
Last year five counties, Adams, Erie, Franklin, Lancaster, and Lehigh, had county association displays of apples and other fruit at the State Farm Products Show in Harrisburg.

All fruitgrowers of Adams County are urged to enter some of their best fruit at the next show in Harrisburg, January 1959. The prize money is attractive, but the opportunity for advertising is unsurpassed.

The bountiful crop of apples in the county this year should be enough to assure a splendid exhibit of this popular fruit at the State Farm Products Show next January. Plans are underway for a beautiful display from all parts of the state.

Expect Many Displays

In past years not only fruit growers but apple consumers — and that means — should mean everybody — have seen the apple displays. This year the generous premium list is expected to bring out this beautiful fruit in profusion.

For the person who has never seen an apple show it is quite a revelation to stand at the head of the stairs and look down the long table covered with the most perfect and beautiful apples the state of Pennsylvania can produce while the racks covered with trays and boxes of different colored apples give a suggestion of plenty and add to the colorfulness of the room. In addition to the attractive

ness of the exhibit there is an educational value not to be despised. The fruit grower who views the exhibit sees what can be done in the production of perfect fruit. The exhibitor in selecting his exhibit and in comparing it with the exhibit of his neighbor learns why it is that one man can get several dollars a bushel for apples when his neighbor cannot sell his at a dollar.

For the consumer there is the opportunity of learning the different varieties so that the huckster can no longer sell Ben Davis apples and call them Delicious.

Mulch Protects Beds

Killing frosts, which already have occurred in the county, should serve as a warning to growers to prepare for putting their strawberry patch to bed for the winter. Although plantings need not be mulched until the temperature drops to 20 degrees, normally in late November, it is well to make preparations early.

Be sure there is enough good mulching material on hand to do the job. Seed free wheat straw is the ideal mulching material, but other straws, early-cut hay, chopped cornstalks, leaves, and pine needles are often used. Any of these materials will do if they are free from seeds, and not too heavy, or too light. Have enough mulch to cover the plants to a depth of 4 or 5 inches when first applied, or about 2 inches when packed down. This requires about 3 to 4 tons of wheat straw per acre, or 16 pounds per 100 square feet.

Frequent warm periods melt the snow and thaw the top 3 or 4 inches of the soil several times during the winter months in most of Pennsylvania. This means that strawberry plants not only are partially heaved from the soil, but also have no protection in many cases when temperatures are below 15 degrees — the critical temperature for injury to the tissues of the crown of the plant. That makes mulching even more essential in the state than farther north, where the snow stays on all winter, or farther south, where temperatures do not drop so low.

Value Of Using Manure

What fields should be topdressed with manure this fall and winter? This is one of the questions very often asked. Where supplies are limited, it is important that manure be applied where it will do the most good.

Give next year's corn fields top priority. The poorer the soil being plowed under for corn the more important it is to topdress them with manure. To produce top yields of corn large amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium are needed. A 10-ton application per acre of manure is equivalent to about 50 lbs. of 10-10-10 per acres.

The Weeders Guide

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y. — The season for fresh-pulled corn has gone, and the green tomatoes, each wrapped in its package of torn newspapers, are ripening slowly in the cool cellar for eating next month or, with luck, even the one after that. The narcissus are in the ground, the peony and iris stalks have been cut and burned, not composted, the perennial garden has been dug over and fed.

There are still some shrubs to plant, a couple of oak saplings to move from a nursery bed out to the border, the tulips to set in and — for perhaps another couple of weeks, the hedge to clip, the grass to mow (no lower than two inches this late) and the fallen leaves to sweep.

It is, except for maintenance chores, the end of the season, and a curious season it has been. For once, in our locale at any rate, we never lacked for rain — all the watering I did all season long was from the watering can and only when setting in and establishing transplants. For the first time within my memory, the lawn grasses never had a mid-season dormant period, the deciduous trees never once looked dry and brittle.

For some seasons I've fretted about a big elm which towers over the garage. Usually it started to turn yellow early, and each year — like all elm owners — I've worried about its health. But this year, with all the rain and the coolness, I know that at the moment at least, the elm so far has escaped the fatal beetle-spread blight. A neighbor of mine, also an elm-warrior, has had the same experience. She, however, was so convinced that the elm was fighting a losing battle that she had a fast-growing sapling planted beside the old tree so that there would be something to take its place.

The rain and the coolness was fine for grasses, trees and shrubs but it certainly slowed up the flowers and vegetables. Our tomatoes were smaller than usual and about three weeks behind their usual schedule. The dahlias were late in blooming and so were the asters and chrysanthemums, but never have I seen such a fine display of fall roses than my hybrid teas put forth.

Better Spraying

Maybe it was better spraying, but maybe also it was the weather, but although the aphids were present on their favorite plants (roses, lupine and nasturtium) there seemed less than usual. It was a light year for Japanese beetle and I didn't find a single red spider all season, even on the golden glow. But mildew turned up on the phlox, the lilacs and

Other places to use manure to good advantage are winter wheat fields that will be overseeded next spring to legumes. However, use only light applications (6 to 8 tons per acre) of a well-shredded straw manure. Apply this in the winter after the ground has been frozen.

Pastures Will Benefit

Permanent pastures which are predominately grass will also benefit from manure application this fall and winter. The best rate of application is 10-12 tons per acre.

In general, good legume stands should not be topdressed with manure. The nitrogen in the manure is not needed and can do some harm by stimulating grasses which will then push out the legumes. If the field is to be plowed next year this is not a problem.

In all cases, reinforcing manure with superphosphate at the rate of 2 lbs. per cow per day or 50 lbs. per ton of manure is recommended.

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even touched the butterfly bush if you skipped on scheduled dusting. And, of course, the slugs — those slimy garden snails — had a wonderful summer and have a head-start on next season's garden unless they can be tempted this fall with fresh poison bait.

Mulching Attachments

Mulching attachments on rotary lawn mowers come in handy at this time. They can chew up leaves so that, left to break down into rich mold, the process takes much less time than if they were merely heaped in a shady spot to let nature take its course. Best, however, not to use anything but oak leaves or evergreen needles for garden mulching, for leaves of elm, maple, and such are likely to become heavy, smothering blankets. Incidentally, save the mulching material — whether it is leaves, peatmoss, straw or whatever — don't apply the winter blanket on the garden until the ground has become deeply and thoroughly frozen.

Keep Frost In Ground

Then use it to keep the frost in the ground; to prevent the destructive heaving which winter kills so many otherwise hardy plants by exposing their root systems. If cold weather threatens and you still have your tulip bulbs to plant, a good plan is to cover the empty bulb beds with a thick coating of leaves which will prevent the ground beneath from freezing and thus make the work possible, even if not very pleasant. Tulips of course can be planted well into winter weather — almost anytime up to the first of the year if the soil is workable.

For some seasons I've fretted about a big elm which towers over the garage. Usually it started to turn yellow early, and each year — like all elm owners — I've worried about its health. But this year, with all the rain and the coolness, I know that at the moment at least, the elm so far has escaped the fatal beetle-spread blight. A neighbor of mine, also an elm-warrior, has had the same experience. She, however, was so convinced that the elm was fighting a losing battle that she had a fast-growing sapling planted beside the old tree so that there would be something to take its place.

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Everyone who has picked up a hand cultivator known that one of Nature's most precious materials is leaves. You can compost them into rich, nutritious leafmold. You can save them as a blanket for your borders. You must never, never burn them because it's like burning money. But, on the other hand, you must not let the leaf fall get ahead of you because if you must let them stay where they fall, they will smother the grass.

This is my dilemma. I've got a lot of trees and they all drop their leaves except for a few yews, hemlocks and jackpines. We'd be waist-deep in leaves if I didn't have my lawnmower out almost daily in leaf-dropping season. I can save some of them, but I sure can't keep all of them. What do you do with the left-over? I don't know anybody who can give leaves to — all my neighbors complain the way I do. Even the gardeners man rejects them. There's nothing left to do except burn them — and then the neighbors and the fire department get nervous.

I wouldn't even mind their nerves, either, if I didn't feel ashamed of myself for destroying all that good potential leaf-mold and mulch. However, I just don't see any other thing to do. And one more thing before I move on to something else: everybody

knows that you should collect the oak leaves separately and save them for such purposes as making an acid mulch over the roots of the broadleaved evergreens and to form a non-smothering blanket over the flower borders. Well, I have tried, but it simply can't be done successfully on my place. The maple, the hickories, the tulip tree and all the rest drop their leaves, too, and a wind comes along and mixes them all up. I can save a few oak leaves, but not all of them unless I organize a series of oak leaf-picking bees, which I don't think would be popular.

This, by the way, is a good time to save money if there are any major garden purchases necessary for next year's work. New models of mowers will be coming out soon, and it is often possible to organize good buys for reel or rotary types because dealers want to get rid of their left-over stocks.

Before deeply cold weather comes, incidentally, it is a good idea to check over the garden medicine chest, if it is in an unheated location, and remove to a good safe indoor spot — far out of reach of children or pets and carefully labeled — those which suffer from freezing.



"Do your shopping and then go home and sleep on it before deciding which house you'll buy."

Buying a house is work combined with frustration.

An indication of how deeply frustration possesses a home hunter is seen in the fact that the average couple traveled 237 miles by car in looking for a new home.

They walked an average of 32 miles — around excavations, over through model homes.

They made, in most cases, three "serious" house-hunting excursions, spending the better part of a day on each.

Did Much Studying

They read an average of 60 pages of newspaper advertising of homes, studied at least six magazine articles.

In addition, home buyers peered down innumerable disposal units, tested a variety of refrigerator doors and investigated storage space as well as crawl spaces they knew little about.

Then the average couple probably made the most important purchase of a lifetime on the basis of one or two conversations as to site, price and financing.

"It appears," says Alter, "that these first buyers of new homes could have done better had they not been literally worn out by their house-hunting efforts and ready to take whatever was at hand."

So the best cure for the home-buying headache seems to be: Wait until weariness wears off before signing on any dotted line.

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Dulles Seeks Understanding With Generalissimo Chiang

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles intends to seek a clear understanding with President Chiang Kai-shek next week on major policies in countering Red China's political offensive against Formosa.

High officials predicted the result of the meeting at Taipei would be to strengthen relations between the Nationalist government and Washington. They also expected the talks to reduce the chance that the Chinese Communists will be successful in driving a wedge between the two allies.

Isolate Formosa

Echoing the line taken by Dulles at a news conference Tuesday, these officials said the Communist purpose in maintaining a ceasefire around Quemoy is unquestionably to break up the Nationalist-U. S. alliance. By this means the Reds might hope to isolate Formosa and undermine Chiang's government.

Dulles does not regard the threat as immediately critical. His mission thus is not designed to deal with an emergency, his associates said.

He is concerned about misunderstandings between Taipei and Washington arising out of the

Quemoy crisis. Therefore, he felt it important to accept an invitation received from Chiang several days ago and to go to Formosa as soon as he winds up his present mission to Rome.

Leaves For Rome

Dulles left Friday night to represent the United States at rites for the late Pope Pius XII. He is due in Taipei by midweek, with a possible stopoff en route for brief talks with allied leaders in Europe.

Officials speculated privately that Dulles would try to persuade Chiang to cut down the size of Nationalist forces on the coastal islands of Quemoy and Matsu. These now total more than 100,000 men.

President Eisenhower and Dulles both have said they think Chiang's present troop deployment is wrong.

TITO HAS LUMBAGO

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito has gone to the Adriatic island of Brioni for treatment of lumbago, the official new agency Tanjug reported.

Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial

Letter To The Editor

October 16, 1958

Gettysburg Times

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Dear Sir:

This should clarify the conversation I had in your office yesterday pertaining to the origin of the Public Law we discussed, relating to Unemployment benefits for Armed Services personnel.

On February 13, 1957, five local boys of the Cashtown-Orrtanna area came to me with a complaint, that they had been refused their privilege to obtain unemployment compensation, earned by them while employed at the Knouse Foods Coop., Orrtanna, Pa., prior to their entering the Armed Service early in February, 1955.

I obtained power of attorney in the interest of these boys and immediately requested the Gettysburg office of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service, to abide by the laws governing that office, the right of application and appeal by the discharged service personnel. This request was granted and appeals were instituted on behalf of Lee B. Hartman, Terry A. Culp of Cashtown and Jay P. McDowell of Orrtanna. In due course, the Culp and Hartman claims were used to set a precedent, all evidence was transcribed under oath before James O. Dugan, Referee for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on March 27, 1957, at 9:30 a.m. E.S.T., at Local Employment Office, 39 West St., Gettysburg, Penna. Your press was contacted at this time and informed of this action with a request that you set in on the referee hearing. The transcribed resulting denial of this appeal was forwarded by me to Douglas H. Elliott, Pennsylvania State Senator, for an opinion of the Commonwealth Attorney General's Office. Senator Elliott informed me that nothing further could be done without legislation in this direction.

I then took documentary evidence of this badly needed legislation to the Pennsylvania Headquarters of the Republican Party, which was recorded by photostatic copy, and I was given sympathetic encouragement toward the enactment of this legislation.

The President's Denver visit with Mrs. Eisenhower will be his first—with the exception of a brief airport stop during the 1956 campaign—since he suffered a heart attack on Sept. 24, 1955, at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. John S. Doud. The heart seizure hospitalized him in Denver for seven weeks.

In Cedar Rapids Friday, Eisenhower talked around the fringes of the foreign policy controversy over United States aid in defense of the Chinese Nationalist offshore island of Quemoy.

Some hundreds of contacts were made immediately, as to the results of this Gettysburg hearing, by mail and otherwise, to legislators, heads of veterans national organizations, draft boards, U. S. Employment offices, judges, labor unions and leading citizens, act, not regarding any political affiliation. Thusly setting in to motion a chain reaction whereby we moved Congressman Scott in position for the enactment of the public law granting unemployment rights to discharged service personnel.

Trusting that this will further enlighten you on the news subject we discussed in your office.

Sincerely,

IRA M. BOLLMAN
R. I.
Orrtanna, Penna.

cc/ Hon. Douglas H. Elliott
Penna. Republican Headquarters
Penna. State Employment Office
(Gettysburg, Pa.)

DEFEND PRINCIPLES

Without specifically mentioning that and other islands off the China Mainland, Eisenhower said:

"We must understand that what we are trying to defend today is not merely territory. . . We are defending principles."

He pledged that so long as he is president American foreign policy will be based on "firm refusal to countenance Communist territorial expansion by force."

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If You Are A Hunter For Bargains, You'll Find Big Game In The Want Ads!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• Card of Thanks 2
MILLER: I wish to thank the blood donors, doctors and nurses and all my friends who helped make my stay in the Warner Hospital more pleasant.
MRS. EDITH MILLER

COONTZ: We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends, relatives and neighbors for their many cards, flowers and other acts of kindness shown during the illness and after the death of our wife and mother, Anna Mae Koontz.

PARKER L. KOONTZ
AND FAMILY

NOTICES

• Lost and Found 6
BLACK, WHITE and tan female Beagle. New tan collar, license number 549, reward. Blue and Gray Motel. Call 2102-W.

• Special Notices 9
TIN PAINTING classes starting Oct. 22, New Oxford. For information, call John Byers, MADISON 4-8011.

WANTED: ENTRIES for the children's division in Biglerville holiday parade Nov. 24 at 7:15 p.m. Marching children must be in costume. Small floats may be entered. \$75 in prize money. Call Biglerville 9-W or 206.

PUBLIC CARD party, Monday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m. Xavier Hall. Nice prizes. Benefit NCWC.

WANTED: BEVERAGE customers. Ice cold & immediate delivery. Call 407, Gettysburg Beverage Co., Inc., 1/2 mile, RT. 30 East.

TOYS: TOYS: TOYS!
For All Ages
Gibert's Hobby Shop
230 Steinwehr Ave.

GET YOUR trespass notices and safety zone signs at Osborn Printing Co., price 60¢ per dozen. Call Biglerville 76.

WANTED: AMATEUR marching groups to compete in Biglerville holiday parade, November 24, \$85 in prizes. Call Biglerville 81-R.

REGULATION TRESPASS notices for posting your land, 5 cents each or a dozen for 50 cents. The Gettysburg Times Business Office.

WANTED: A new home? Steadily employed? You are probably eligible for a low down payment FHA mortgage. For information, blue prints and specifications—All Weather Builders, Gettysburg, or V. C. Hughes, Guernsey.

WE HAVE moved our office from 16 Lincoln Square to 238 Baltimore St., 2nd floor. H. W. Krouse, Insurance, office phone 1165, P. O. Box 232, Gettysburg.

ESTON WHITE will be around on the same route as before with fresh meats starting Tuesday, Oct. 21. For quarters and half beef, call Fairfield 138-R-5.

PUMPKIN PIE sale, Oct. 24 and 25. Call orders to Gettysburg 2195-Y or Littlestown 539-J-11 before October 23. Sponsored by the Mary Gettys Rebekah Lodge.

TRESPASS NOTICES printed on card, now on sale 5 cents each, or 12 for 50¢. The Gettysburg Times Business Office.

• Where to Go— 11
What to Do

TURKEY SUPPER, Sat., Nov. 1, Mt. Carmel EUB Church. Benefit building fund. Family style serving starts at 4:30. Adults, \$1.25; children, 65¢.

BLONDIE COOKIE IS GETTING DRESSED FOR THE BIG SCHOOL DANCE TONIGHT

MAMA WHERE ARE THE POWDER BLUE BLOUSE AND THE WHITE SWEATER WITH THE SEQUINS AND THE SLIPPERS WITH THE RHINE-STONES?

ATTENTION HUNTERS—the largest selection of binoculars and spotting scopes in Adams County at Dave's Photo Supply, 52 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg.

WOMAN HAVING A GOOD TIME SINCE COLLEGE, SCORCH!

DANCING WITH HER IN MY ARMS WAS LIKE...

...ER-DO YOU HAPPEN TO HAVE A LITTLE GAS HANDY? SEEM TO BE FRESH OUT!

DRIVE-IN MOVIE

...I CAN'T HELP IT... MY HORN'S GET THAT HEAD OUT OF HERE!

...BEEP BEEP BEEP...

...BEEP BEEP BEEP...

...BEEP BEEP BEEP...

EMPLOYMENT

• Male Help Wanted 14

STUART OF Newark, 106-year-old nationally established nursery products company enjoying tremendous growth, has one of America's finest opportunities. Dun's Review July '57 reports 1,400 per cent growth past 12 years, year around repeat business, no off season, product knowledge unnecessary, amiable man, sincere, reliable, married, interested in a career in sales or sales management, car required, no traveling, sales experience unnecessary, we thoroughly train you, salesman's opportunity worth \$125 and higher for a week in this area, guaranteed weekly commissions earning to start, if qualified, promotion to sales management provides opportunity for annual earning of \$8,000 and higher, above average sales managers have opportunity for extremely high income, this may be a real opportunity for you, for personal interview, please write District Manager W. B. Foote, 447 Penna. Ave., York, Pa., stating name, address and brief resume of background and present occupation.

WANTED: MEN experienced in mill, cabinet work and finishing operation in new plant. Paid insurance, benefits, paid holidays and vacation. Excellent working conditions and chances for advancement. Wheelwright-Folger, Inc., Blechner Ave., Hanover, Pa.

WANTED: DRAFT exempt young man by one of the old business establishments in Gettysburg to start at the bottom and learn fascinating business. Must be able to type and use figures. Apply Box 18, c/o Gettysburg Times.

AN EXPERIENCED meat cutter, neat and courteous. Write Box 9, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

• Male and Female Help 15

WANTED
Dishwasher
Apply DeLuxe Restaurant

• Female Help 16

WANTED
Full or Part-time
Apply Varsity Diner

FEMALE CLERK for part-time duty. Write Box 17, c/o Gettysburg Times.

WAITRESS WANTED from 12 midnight to 8. Apply Tick Tock Lunch or call 2147-Y-2.

CASHIER-SECRETARY: Age 17 to 28, high school graduate, business college background preferred, but not essential. Must have shorthand and typing ability. Position is permanent and salaried. Phone 610 and ask for Mr. Johnson.

• FOR SALE

Miscellaneous 18

SWEET CIDER, any quantity; apples, all varieties. Sandoe's Fruit Market, Biglerville. Call Biglerville 209-M.

SKINLESS ALL-PORK sausage, made with real maple sugar, lb., 71c at D. L. Wright Grocery, South and Washington Sts., phone 1084.

HOME MADE MINCE meat by Bomberger, 1b. 50c, exclusively at D. L. Wright Grocery, South and Washington Sts., phone 1084.

REAL GOOD western or local baby beef: Hinds, 53¢; fronts, 43¢. Cutting free. Open evenings until 9 p.m. Call 166 or 214. Kennie's Market, 45 S. Franklin St., Gettysburg.

• COUNTRY HOUSE shingled siding, 3 floors, approximately 4 acres land, 2 wells, located near Hunterstown. Priced to sell. Call York 8-2034 or write Reharts Real Estate Service, York, Pa.

• Business Properties 42

ESSO SERVICE station, garage and home, good location along U. S. Rt. 30. For particulars write Box 20, c/o Gettysburg Times.

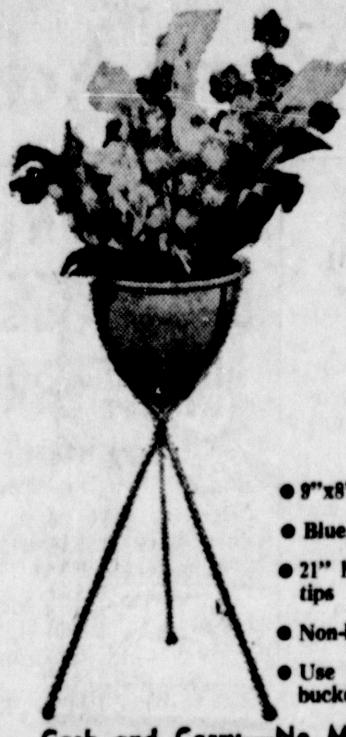
DONALD DUCK

...I CAN'T HELP IT... MY HORN'S GET THAT HEAD OUT OF HERE!

...BEEP BEEP BEEP...

Lowest Prices—Biggest Values!—At Miller's Furniture Stores—

Hanover, Pa.



Reg. \$2.49 Fiberglas
Planter and Brass
Stand—Countless
Household Uses!

\$1

- 9"x8" fiberglass bowl
- Blue, coral or yellow
- 21" high brass stand . . . rubber tips
- Non-breakable in normal use
- Use as planter, fruit bowl, ice bucket, etc.

Cash and Carry—No Mail or Phone Orders



Reg. \$14.95 Values! Bigelow
27"x54" Throw

Rugs

Your Choice

\$5

- Wiltons, Axminsters and velvets
- Wide choice of patterns and colors
- Some with latex backs

NO MONEY DOWN . . . EASY PAYMENTS



Reg. \$8.99 Double
Gooseneck Utility
Lamp With
Weighted Base
... Assorted Colors

\$5

- Double gooseneck with twin reflectors
- Use on desk, table, wall, etc.
- Brass with blue, white, mint, cocoa or black
- Weighted non tip base with switch

NO MONEY DOWN . . . EASY PAYMENTS



Worth \$29.95 Oak
or Mahogany
Glass Door Record
Cabinet

\$15

- Holds up to 80 records
- Tapered legs with brass ferrules
- Full 24" wide
- No mar, plastic finish
- Twin sliding glass doors

NO MONEY DOWN . . . EASY PAYMENTS

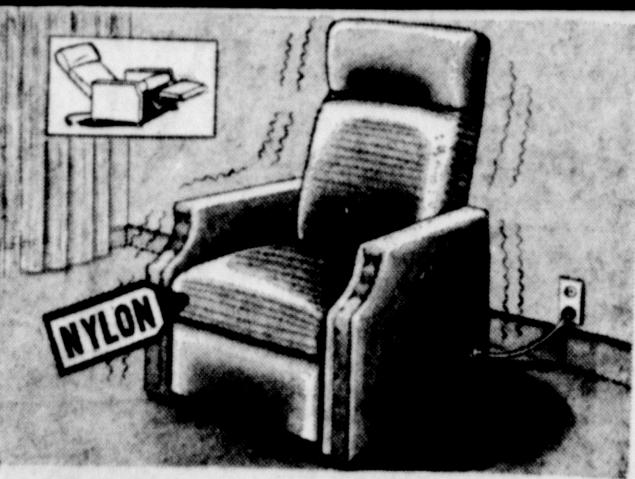


\$24.95 Giant All
Metal Twin Door
Wardrobe

\$15

- Size: 68" high, 27" wide, 20" deep
- Lock and 2 keys
- Hat shelf and tie rack
- Outside mirror
- Extra sturdy construction with wide center jamb
- Baked on walnut wrinkle finish

No Money Down . . .
Free Delivery



Compare at \$79.95! BERKLINE ELECTRIC CONTOUR CHAIR

\$48.88

- Choice of tan and tan or green and green color combinations
- Heavy automobile gauge nylon and plastic upholstery
- World famous Berkline construction
- Vinyl seats at the touch of a switch . . . relax and invigorate
- Self rising extended footrest and high back

NO MONEY DOWN . . . EASY PAYMENTS

\$100,000 Day Sale

Miller's

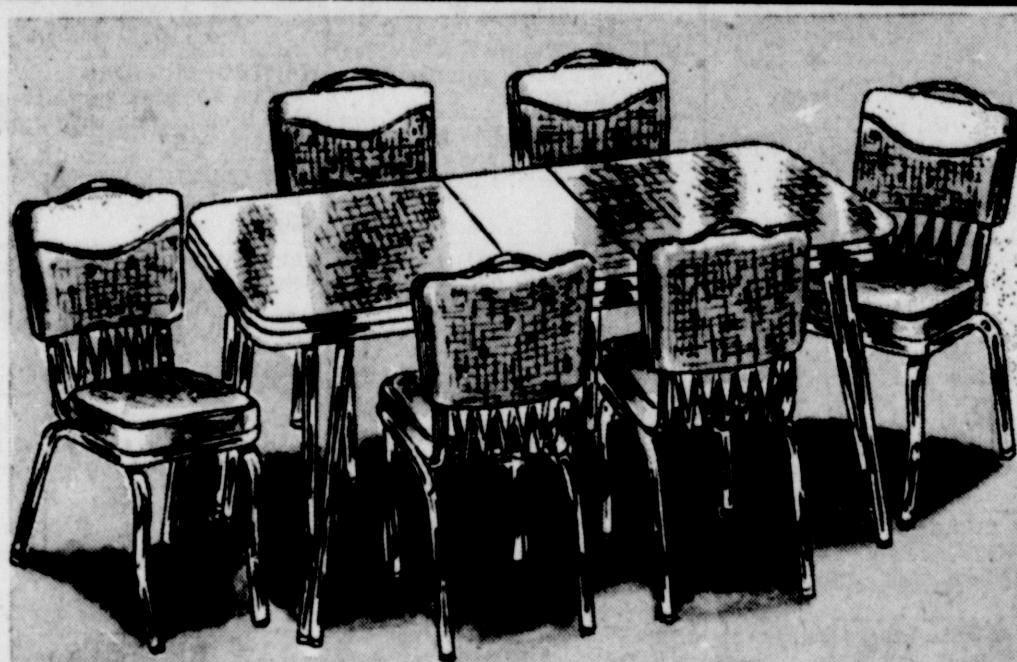
FURNITURE

408 Baltimore St.
Hanover, Pa.

Monday
Only

9:00 to 9 P.M.

No Money Down . . . Easier Terms Than Ever! Free Delivery!

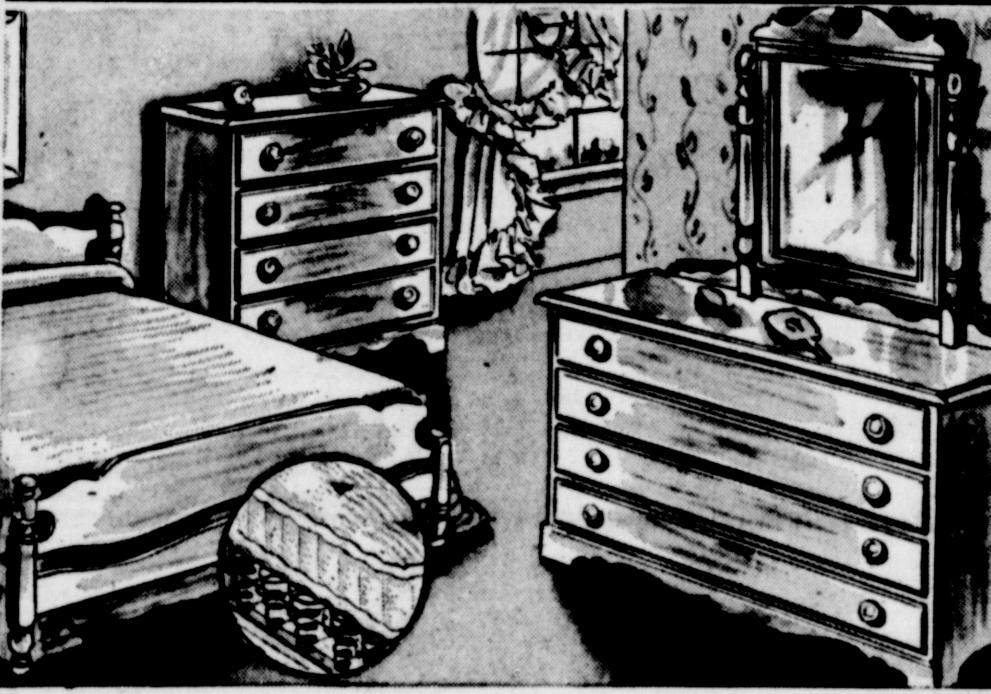


G.E. TEXOLITE TOP 7-Pc.
MODERN DINETTE SET

\$75

- Ultra modern styling . . . wire back frame chrome chairs
- G.E. Texolite to table size: 36x48x30
- Table in grey linen with choice of chairs in charcoal, grey or red
- Chairs upholstered in washable duran plastic . . . all have chrome handles
- All chairs have chrome pleated spindles back treatment

NO MONEY DOWN . . . EASY PAYMENTS



Worth \$179.95!
MAPLE OR MAHOGANY
5-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP
INCLUDING BEDDING

\$125
COMPLETE

- YOUR CHOICE OF TRADITIONAL MAHOGANY OR COLONIAL MAPLE SATIN FINISH

Here is what you get:
• Large dresser with framed mirror
• Spacious 4 drawer chest
• Full size poster bed
• ACA hotel type innerspring mattress
• Simmons resilient coil spring

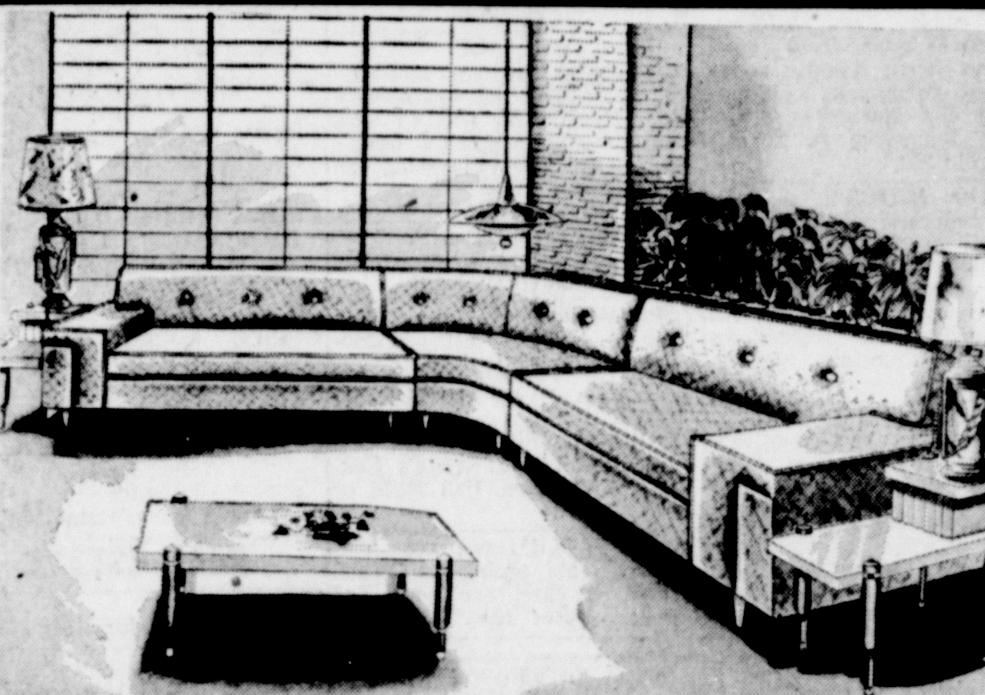
NO MONEY DOWN . . . FREE DELIVERY

Compare At \$249.95!
Rowe 8-Pc. Modern
Sectional Sofa Ensemble
With Stain Resistant
Upholstery

\$175
COMPLETE

- Scotchgard Process Modern Tweed Upholstery. Stains Will Not Penetrate . . . Soil and Dirt almost Roll Off
- Right and left arm sections
- Center sofa section
- 2 blonde step tables
- Large blonde cocktail table
- Ceramic base table lamps

NO MONEY DOWN . . . OPEN AN
ACCOUNT



KNEEHOLE DESK GROUPS — LOWEST PRICES EVER!

Worth At Least \$69.95!
Modern Blonde Oak Desk, Matching Chair
and Brass Desk Lamp

- Full 40" writing surface top
- 7 deep roomy spacious drawers
- Brass hardware and leg ferrules

Choose this modern ensemble for any student or any spot in your home. Complete as illustrated. Beautiful blonde oak desk, matching chair with plastic seat and dual purpose brass shade gooseneck desk lamp with utility base.

NO MONEY DOWN . . .
Free Delivery

NO MONEY DOWN . . . EASY PAYMENTS

NO MONEY DOWN . . . EASY PAYMENTS